

Agawam Independent



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AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1967

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W. J. Quinn Construction Co. Awarded Westfield Savings Bank Building Contract



Arthur W. Knapp, seated, president of the Westfield Savings Bank, signs the contract signal-

ing the start of construction of the bank's new Agawam office, to be built on a nearly two-acre

site at 643 Main Street in Agawam. Observing the signing are, left to right: Douglas C. Goodman, president of the Springfield architectural and engineering firm of Reinhardt Associates, architect for the building; Thomas E. Quinn, Jr., general manager of W. J. Quinn Co., Inc., general contractor, and Horace N. Fuller of the law firm of Fuller, Schaffroff and Smith, the bank's counsel.

Rosary Altar Society To Serve As Village Hostesses Sept. 3-4

Members of the Rosary Altar Society at Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills will serve as

hostesses on Labor Day weekend at Storowton Village, Exposition Park. There will be conducted tours at the village from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

The public is invited to see Porter Mansion, the Blacksmith Shop, School House, Gilbert House, White Church on the Green, and the famous Herb Garden.

The club will receive one half of the tour ticket proceeds which they will use to benefit the club's pledge to the Church's Building Fund.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Fay Grimaldi, Mrs. Evelyn Girard, Mrs. Florence Arnold, Mrs. Alice Arnold, Mrs. Joan Harrington, Mrs. Freda Seymour, Mrs. Victoria DeVirgelio, Mrs. Gloria O'Connell and Mrs. Virginia Regnier.

Elected officers for the coming year will be: President, Mrs. Virginia Regnier; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Barbara Capponcelli; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Enola Suffriti; Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Girard; Treasurer, Mrs. Olive Barry; Marshall, Mrs. Catherine Carulli; Program Co-chairmen, Mrs. Cecelia Tease and Mrs. Elizabeth Meissner; Publicity, Mrs. Alice Rolland; Ways and Means, Miss Jeanette Barry and Hospitality, Miss Rose Mercadante and Mrs. Ann Greguoli. Retreat Directors will be Mrs. Dolly Morasi and Mrs. Mary Spinelli. Consultants are Mrs. Cecelia Hyland, (Please Turn To Page 2)

Chamberlayne College Student



DEBBIE THEROUX

Miss Debbie Theroux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Theroux of 10 Woodside Drive, Agawam, has enrolled at Chamberlayne College, Boston, where she will major in purchasing. Debbie graduated from Agawam High School this year.

Feeding Hills Club Starts Fall Season With European Topic

Robert Swanson will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the season of the Feeding Hills Community Women's Club, Sept. 6th at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, North West Street, Feeding Hills.

Mr. Swanson is in his junior year at Amherst College. He was one of 65 men of the Amherst College Glee Club, including a director and a faculty member who toured 12 European countries this summer.

They gave a concert at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, had an audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican City, visited Moscow and Leningrad; also has interesting pictures of Stockholm, Amsterdam and Copenhagen. The whole group agreed that Vienna, Austria, made an outstanding impression on them; where they sang at St. Stephen's Cathedral.

Mrs. Kenneth LaFountaine, president, will conduct the business meeting. Other officers assisting for the year 1967-68 are: 1st vice president, Mrs. Stanley Fuller; 2nd vice president, Mrs. James Bava; secretary, Mrs. John Baumann; treasurer, Mrs. John Kupec; directors, Mrs. Ernest C. Swanson, Mrs. Sydney Granger and Mrs. Hollis Kane.

All women of the community are welcome and may contact Mrs. John Galica, membership chairman, for further information.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Chester Matys, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Walter Ugolick and Mrs. Frank Dragheti.

Catholic Men's Club Barbeque Sept. 10

St. John's Catholic Men's Club is sponsoring a Chicken Barbeque on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m., at St. John's field on Leonard St., Agawam.

There will be free pony rides, races with prizes awarded, volley and soft ball games and dancing.

Adult tickets are \$1.75 and children 99 cents. Tickets may be obtained after Sunday Masses at the newspaper stand or call 739-9458.

Family Vision Screening SOS (Save Our Sight) Sept. 10

Seeing and preceiving is the theme. The project is a FREE family vision screening. The goal is to uncover both visual defects and, in youngsters, to learn if they have perceptual problems. What is at stake for these youngsters who do have problems in perception is their readiness for reading.

The vision screening project is called S.O.S. (save our sight). SOS is jointly sponsored by the Agawam Lions Club and by the Western District of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists. SOS visual screening will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Agawam Junior High School from 1 to 5 p.m. Anyone who has missed having their annual professional eye examination is advised to attend.

The major emphasis of SOS will be on youngsters. All youngsters will have administered a (Please Turn To Page 2)

Band Rehearsal Tuesday, Sept. 5

Mr. Darcey Davis, Agawam High School Band director, announces the first Music rehearsal of the High School Band will be held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 5, at 1 p.m., at the Agawam Senior High School.

Sarat Ford Donates Car to Auction



One of the items given to St. John's Guild for their Auction is an automobile donated by John Sarat of Sarat Ford Sales. Pictured above accepting keys from Mr. Sarat for the '61 Rambler Station Wagon are left to right: Mrs. Ronald Gloster, Auction honorary chairman; Mrs. John Tanner, general chairman, and Mrs. Charles Campbell, co-chairman.

Among the items to be auctioned will be furniture, stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, mangle, radios, TV's, lamps, small electrical appliances, etc.

There will be a browse period from 9 a.m., with the auction starting at 10, Sept. 9, at St. John's Field, Leonard St.

A few of the features include a snack bar, cake booth, and pony rides.

Cloverleaf Squares Open Season Sept. 2

Presidents Robert and Dorothy Frenette of the Agawam Cloverleaf Square Dance Club, announce the first dance of the Fall season will be held this Saturday evening, the 2nd from 8 until 11 in Griswold Hall of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

This dance is open to all couples who are interested in Western style square dancing. An attractive Cloverleaf Banner will be awarded to any visiting club with four dancing sets in attendance.

Caller for the evening will be Jack Mansfield, who is well known in the Connecticut Valley dancing circles.

Refreshments will be served by the Cloverleaf hospitality committee. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Friendly Squares Dance Sept. 9

Fred and Audrey Hersey, Feeding Hills, president of the Friendly Squares Western Square Dance Club, announce that their club caller, Dana Blood will call on Sept. 9th at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wilbraham Rd., Springfield.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. All western square dancers are welcome.

CHURCH NEWS

Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam
 Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
 Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader
 Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
 Mrs. Mary Keyes,
 Sanctuary Choir Director
 Mary Alexander,
 Youth Choir Director
 Betty Fearn,
 Junior Choir Director
 Sandra Garfield,
 Church Secretary

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at
 Worship. . . Nursery for infants.
 Wednesday—7 p.m. Men's choir
 practice.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
 Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
 and Choir Director
 Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
 Church Secretary
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—MORNING
 WORSHIP.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
 Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
 Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist
 Sunday 9:30 a.m. — Worship
 Service. Rev. Sweeney, preaching.
 Tuesday 8 p.m. — Church
 Council meeting in Griswold Hall.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
 Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
 Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
 Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p. m.
 Confessions
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
 a. m. Masses.
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous
 Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
 CSS Rector
 Rev. Samuel Fayad, CSS
 Saturday — 4-5:30 p.m. and
 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sundays — 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
 and 5:30 p.m.
 Weekdays — 7, 9 a.m.
 Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. St. An-
 thony Devotions.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
 Rev. Albert Blanchard
 Saturday — Confessions 4 to
 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
 11:45 a.m.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
 Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Commu-
 nion; 10 a.m. Matins and Ser-
 mon.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Daily Mass—7 a.m.
 Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30
 and 7:30 Confessions.
 Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
 Mass.
 Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa
 Novena Devotions

A dog's hind foot and the
 front hoof of a mule, pulverized
 and boiled in oil, formed the
 remedy to restore hair in ancient
 Egypt.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
 West Springfield, Mass.
 Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor
 Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible
 School for all ages; 11 a.m.,
 morning worship service. There
 is a supervised nursery service
 available upstairs in the church
 during both Bible School and
 morning service; 7 p.m., evening
 service.
 Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour
 of Power," midweek prayer meet-
 ing and service.
 (Bible Baptist Church is in
 fellowship with the General Assn.
 of Regular Baptist Churches and
 the American and International
 Councils of Christian Churches).

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"
 Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
 Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
 Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
 Mrs. Richard Orr,
 Church Secretary

Church Services—10 a.m. —
 For the summer season and into
 the early Fall, services will be
 held on the lawn of Boeder House
 and inside when weather makes
 it necessary.
 Everyone cordially invited to
 worship with us.

Family Vision . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 battery of tests that will indicate
 any visual defects that might
 interfere with their school per-
 formance. But the youngsters in
 the age group of from 5 to 8 have
 a delightful surprise awaiting
 them. They will be copying forms
 with paper and pencil. Their abil-
 ity to recognize forms and to
 draw what they see will give
 some indication of their readiness
 for reading.

The goal of this visual screen-
 ing project is to determine if
 professional help is needed. The
 project in no way serves as a
 substitute for an examination by
 a qualified eye specialist. Those
 who need further investigation
 will be notified.

Rosary Altar . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 Mrs. Helen McCarthy, Mrs. Alice
 Ramponi, Mrs. Fay Grimaldi.
 Among other planned club ac-
 tivities for the coming year will
 be a film on Hawaii, a mystery
 ride, Christmas party, home de-
 corating by a consultant from
 Forbes & Wallace, an antique
 display at which members are
 urged to bring along their own
 antiques, and a representative
 from a local automobile club.
 All women of the Sacred Heart
 parish are invited to join the
 society and partake in the club's
 social and spiritual affairs.

The teacher asked Perry to
 tell her what a hypocrite was.
 Replied Perry: "It's a boy who
 comes to school with a smile on
 his face."

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ST. JOHN, THE EVANGELIST CHURCH GUILD



SEPT. 9th — Starting 10 A.M.
St. John's Field - Leonard St., Agawam
 DONATIONS MAY BE LEFT AT THE TRUCK
 IN THE CHURCH PARKING LOT

I Believe . . .

by GEORGE L. REYNOLDS—Candidate for Selectman

In last week's "I Believe" I
 wrote concerning the inter-de-
 pendence of the several towns in
 the Pioneer Valley. This week
 may I expound briefly upon the
 inter-dependence of the Depart-
 ments of our local government.

It is true that this is not a
 new thought. Many of our previ-
 ous administrators have proposed
 such a plan but to my knowledge
 none have moved beyond the pro-
 posal stage.

I believe it should be the ad-
 ministrative responsibility of the
 Board of Selectmen to institute
 such a step. It has been said
 many times that "none run the
 town of Agawam, it runs itself."
 This means that the Planning
 Board sits in one corner, the
 School Dept., in another, the
 Housing Authority somewhere
 else, the Highway Dept., and the
 Board of Assessors separated and
 so it goes.

Most of these groups are part-
 time workers and find, of neces-
 sity, that the few hours allotted
 to their work must be concen-
 trated in their own separate field.
 There is little time left for com-
 munication between departments.

When our town was smaller
 and with fewer problems this
 type of administration had few
 ill effects. Today it does produce
 hardships and unnecessary repe-
 tition. Too often streets are hard-
 ened without the necessary sewer
 laterals, correct size water
 mains, or other facilities and
 then later it is torn apart to im-
 plant new installations. Subdi-
 visions lacking sewer lines or
 surface drainage have been ap-
 proved only to later find that
 these must be added. I am not
 critical but a far sighted and
 alert Planning Board could do a

great deal to improve the situa-
 tion. These are but a few ex-
 amples of what has been done or
 can be done under present condi-
 tions.

We are, however, concerned
 with the future. It is at this point
 that we can begin to be construc-
 tive. We must assume that the
 population explosion will only
 add to our troubles because we
 have so much vacant land that
 our town will be a target for
 builders.

Our present administrative
 setup will be incapable for the
 task. Therefore, I believe we
 should look forward to one of
 two possibilities. The first, that
 of Town Manager, will give us
 full time professional manage-
 ment. The second, which could
 carry us well into the future,
 would be the creation of full time
 service, at least of one man, in
 each department.

To be specific, I believe in the
 service of one full time Assessor,
 one full time Planning Board
 member, one full time on the
 Housing Authority, etc. This
 might mean that much of the
 work could be done on a day-to-
 day basis, rather than in a week-
 ly or monthly meeting. We would
 be ready to receive our guests
 during normal work hours and
 find, too, that intercommunica-
 tion between departments would
 improve, creating a better serv-
 ice and reducing our hardships.

Bond Proposed For 'Rainmakers'

Harrisburg, Pa.
 The Pennsylvania House of
 Representatives has approved a
 bill that could hold "rainmakers"
 liable for damages caused by too
 much or too little rain.

The bill requires that commer-
 cial cloud seeders be licensed and
 post at least \$100,000 bond.

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V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSENETTE

This has been a disturbing busy week for many people and they are happy to see it come to a close. If I have neglected to mention people that think they deserve to be mentioned or mentioned others that do not wish to be mentioned—then I am truly sorry!!! It is not the easiest thing to sit at this machine and belt out a column each week. I try to bring you the facts and news as I see it!!!

In the May 11, 1967 issue there was much written about honesty, the D-Club, the shirking of the work and the wearing of 2 faces. Must it again be repeated or can you take your old issues and read again the questions no one truly wants to answer? Can you look in the mirror and say "Can I be guilty of this? Am I all that I appear on the surface? Am I truly working for the good of the Post and Auxiliary? Do I belong to this club? Can a new member come into our home and say "Here are men and women working for ONE common cause? Doesn't Charity begin at home? First let us define the word "charity" according to the dictionary. Kindness, benevolence, giving to the poor, a charitable enterprise or institution. Charity is the act of doing good and it should begin at home. Start by looking around and judging the workers and the talkers. Which are honestly working? Do we have to many kibitzers? Kibitzers are people who offer gratuitous criticism and advice. (Gratuitous means freely bestowed—without recompense—voluntary) Do we need these people? Do they need to harass the real workers? Which are looking for personal recognition and immortality? LET'S ALL WORK FOR the GOOD of POST #1632.

Let's get on the ball — 1968 Membership for the Post and Auxiliary is due. Please send your money to either the Treasurer or the Quartermaster and they will see that you will get your cards.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Nearly 40 banks and business places in the Springfield - Holyoke - Chicopee and Agawam area now have available tickets for the Sept. 11 performance of "This Was Burlesque" at Storowton Theater which will benefit Western Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association. Contact your Agawam Heart Fund Chairman Anna D. Bissonnette or phone the association office at 145 State St. for tickets for this worthy cause. Seen with Ann Corio will be her new leading man, Jerry Lester. Get your tickets now.

MEETING DATES

Sept. 5 — V.F.W. meeting at the Post Home, 194 South St., 8 p.m.—Nomination and election of a Jr. Vice Comdr.

Sept. 12 — V.F.W. Auxiliary meeting, Post Home, 8 p.m. (Tues. as Mon. is a holiday).

Sept. 18 — V.F.W. meeting, 8 p.m.

Deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reed on the loss of Mrs. Reed's brother, Raymond E. Rivers.

SICK CALL

Mrs. Rusty Baker still confined to Room #236 East Wing—Springfield Hospital.

Mrs. R. Stellato just home from the Mercy Hospital—Jim's mother lives on South St.

Aug. 27—Steak Roast—A success — Chairman Ed Harpin wishes to thank his committee—more on this later. Door prizes were won by Joe Siano, Jane Meyers, Oz Inman, and many more but the names were not available. Short column but we were all at the Steak Roast having a good time—A job well done Ed.

Did you know that?—In order to have a friend, one must be a friend?

You can now pay your bills and come out smelling roses...or at least lilacs!

In order to attract the ladies, a bank in Muncie, Indiana, has introduced floral scented checks.



COLLEGE NEWS

AIC Orientation Program Week Sept. 10

SPRINGFIELD — Miss Leona Littleman of 32 Spring S., Malden, Mass., will serve as general chairman of American International College's annual student orientation program the week of Sept. 10. Over 500 new students have been accepted for the 1967-68 academic year which gets underway Sept. 18.

Assisting Miss Littleman will be Diane Gallerani of 361 Suffield St., Agawam; Michael Bogen of 53 Gail St., Springfield; Dana Chaifetz of 2085 Walton Ave., Bronx, N. Y., and John Mongeau of 131 Long Pond Rd., Westfield.

The orientation committee will plan a program of social activities for the new AIC undergraduates as well as discussions and psychological tests.

The AIC dormitories will open at 11 Sunday morning, Sept. 10, followed by a reception for parents in Pouch and Magna Halls from 1 to 4 p.m.

American International College's 1967-68 enrollment will be

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over 1750 students, the same as last year.

O'Malley Receives Basic At Great Lakes

SAN DIEGO (FHTNC)—Seaman Recruit James K. O'Malley, USN, son of Mrs. Stella M. O'Malley of 20 Royal St., Agawam, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is receiving instructions in Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

A program of physical fitness, military drill and inspections keeps the recruits mentally and

physically alert during their training.

His Navy Classification tests will determine whether he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship after his graduation.

HERE'S HOW

If squeaky floor boards are getting on your nerves, try working a little soap or talcum powder into the cracks between the offending boards.

* * *

It's easier to sew on buttons if you stick them down first with cellophane tape — then sew through the tape.

* * *

An inner tube cut in half crosswise makes a convenient storage place for the garden hose.

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U.S.D.A. Choice
TOP ROUND or TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.09 lb.

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RATH BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON lb. 79¢

RATH SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 59¢

BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE — SAVE 29¢

MARGARINE

4 1-lb. Pkgs. 69¢

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

NYLON SPONGES 4 pack 33¢

10¢ COUPON ON PKG. GOOD TOWARD ANY SWEET LIFE DETERGENT

SWEET LIFE—ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT POWDER giant size 59¢

Dixie — Your Choice — COLD CUPS 5 oz. or PAPER PLATES 9 inch, 100 count - 58¢

FROZEN FOODS

MEADOWBROOK—4 2-LB. BAGS

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES \$1

RICH'S—5 16-OZ. CTNS.

COFFEE RICH 89¢

Double United Stamps Wednesday

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- 2.—Are you looking to enter into a program designed to give you maximum training for various management positions?
- 3.—Do you want a field which is at the very center of commercial activity in our revitalized and growing greater Springfield area?

If so, you may qualify for our training programs in the areas of:

General Management

Accounting

Loaning

SEE US NOW during your summer vacation about these full time positions in which we train you for Bank Management days and send you to college evenings.

For information or an interview contact Mr. Moriarty, Personnel Dept., 785-5841, Extension 436.

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Agawam Independent

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RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

Corporate Officers:

Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

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Thursday, August 31, 1967

Keep It A Happy Day

Labor Day is just around the corner. The symbolism of the day has been lost to many in the enjoyment of the good life. Never in history has such a high level of well-being been the lot of so many people. For most of us, the struggle and deprivation of the centuries have faded into the limbo of history and are no longer comprehensible.

Since this is the case, it may be the better part of wisdom to consider some of the practical aspects of Labor Day as it is now observed. Coming as it does at the end of summer, it is an invitation to one last fling. This means countless millions of us will take to the highways and byways, to mountains, lakes and the sea. An army of attendants, maintenance crews, firemen, police, first-aid and rescue personnel will be on hand to minimize the casualties. Their task is formidable at best, and unless holiday throngs co-operate, it becomes a hopeless rearguard action.

So this Labor Day, drive carefully, put out your campfire, handle firearms with care and use common sense precautions around "the old swimming hole." Above all, remember there will be other holidays and other trips. Don't leave the countryside a no man's land of litter. There are millions of litter receptacles around the country. They are there to help preserve the beauty of the land—so let's use them.

Checking Out? Look Around?

Chicago

Small fry aren't the only ones who should sew their mittens to their sleeves. These days adults lose their belongings almost as often as their children do.

Just drop in on the security department of the world's largest hotel—Chicago's 2,600-room Conrad Hilton. One look at the leftovers stored in this basement suite and you'll scour your hotel room with a magnifying glass before ever checking out again. The "catch" varies from bolts of dress material and Iraqi passports to tool kits and dirty socks.

Items are categorized by floor. Special areas are set aside for coats, sunglasses, and empty suitcases—high rankers on any lost and found list.

Often the findings relate directly to the kind of convention just held at the hotel, says Dick Kampert, head of the Hilton's security force. Dozens of Bibles, for instance, are found after any religious conference. Most are claimed.

Most of the lost articles are found in guests' rooms. The maid usually turns them into the house-keeping department. From there, the items work their way down to the basement security office.

Valuable items are generally stored in a safe until the owner claims them. But knowing which belongings fit the "precious" category is not always easy.

Mr. Kampert tells of the \$25,000 diamond necklace, found a couple of years ago by the hotel doorman, stored in a safe until the owner claims it.

Waste Collection:

ROUTE 5

Friday, Sept. 1 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Briarcliffe Dr., Briar Hill Rd., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Elmar Dr., Fox Farms Rd., Hamilton Cir., Hendon Dr., Hickory, New York Ave., North Street Ext., North West, North Westfield, Oriole Dr., Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Ridgeview Dr., Robin Ridge Dr., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Squire Ln., Strawberry Hill Rd., Sunset Ter. and Thalia Dr.

ROUTE 6

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin Street Ext., Garden, Gunn-Gerry Lane, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Lane, Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vадnais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal Street Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Lane, Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine Street Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, Sept. 6 — Adams, Allen, Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mar-dale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Lane, Raymond Cir., Ridge Ave., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South, South Park Ter., Stewart Lane, Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Wood-cliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, Sept. 7 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

Expo 67 Paces Fairs

Montreal

Expo 67 is continuing to encourage visitors despite an already record-shattering attendance.

The fair's attendance has climbed past the 30 million mark, officials said. They pointed out prices in the amusement park areas had been decreased.

Two-people-on-one-ticket rates now are in effect at La Ronde, Expo's 135-acre amusement sector, during specified hours every day and night. On many rides, prices have been reduced at all hours.

Two-for-one rates are in effect between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and from 11:30 p.m. until closing, approximately 2 a.m.

Total attendance of Expo 67 already has surpassed that of all six-month world fairs, with the exception of Brussels. People are coming to Expo 67 at a pace well ahead of Brussels, according to fair officials. They anticipate exceeding the Belgian fair by the time Expo 67 closes Oct. 29.

All American coins today bear the Latin inscription "E Pluribus Unum" — "Out of Many—One." The Fugio cent, the first coin minted in 1787, bore a different one. In large, bold letters it read: "Mind Your Business."



Sept. 6

through

Sept. 8

Children need a GOOD BREAK-FAST for efficient work during the morning session, and a GOOD LUNCH for the afternoon session of school.

Eating with other children very often encourages a child to taste and eat foods he may "think" he doesn't care for. SCHOOL LUNCH provides this opportunity.

Each of the following lunches can be purchased for 25 cents. This low price is made possible through financial assistance from the State and Federal School Lunch Programs.

SENIOR HIGH

Wednesday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, peanut butter sandwich, brownie, milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, bologna and cheese on water roll, buttered corn, peanut butter sandwich, chocolate cake with butter icing, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad sailboat, garden salad with spinach greens, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

JUNIOR HIGH

Wednesday: Juice, hamburger on bun, green beans, peanut butter sandwiches, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Juice, grinders sliced meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes), pickles, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish salad, potato chips, buttered carrots, bread/butter, prune spice cake, milk.

DANAHY

Wednesday: Orange juice, frankfurt and buttered roll, relish, mustard, tomato/cucumber salad, buttered carrots, cake square, milk.

Thursday: Shell macaroni with meat, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, cheese wedge, bread/butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish salad sandwich, tossed salad, potato chips, fresh fruit, milk.

GRANGER

Wednesday: Juice, grilled hamburger on buttered roll, relish, catsup, onion slices, cheese wedge, carrot sticks, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, sliced tomatoes, apple crisp, milk.

PEIRCE

Wednesday: Orange juice, grilled frankfurt on buttered roll, cheese wedge, potato chips, buttered kernel corn, pear half, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg w/brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, peanut butter sandwich, orange/grapefruit sections, milk.

Friday: Baked macaroni with cheese and tomatoes, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

PHELPS

Wednesday: Grilled frankfurt on buttered roll, relish, mustard, buttered corn, tomato wedges, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, cantaloupe wedge, milk.

Friday: Baked macaroni/cheese, peanut butter sandwich, tossed

green salad, pineapple tidbits, milk.

ROBINSON

Wednesday: Frankfurt on buttered roll, mustard, relish, buttered carrots, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti w/meat, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, tossed salad, potato chips, dessert, milk.

SOUTH

Wednesday: Orange juice, steamed franks on buttered roll, mustard, relish, sliced tomatoes, fresh apple, milk.

Thursday: Meat ball grinder w/tomato sauce, cheese wedge, carrot sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Macaroni salad, grilled cheese on rye bread, lettuce and tomato salad w/French dressing, apple cake, milk.

MISSISSIPPI STATEHOOD STAMP COLUMN

First-day ceremonies for the Francis Parkman 3 cent regular stamp in the "Prominent Americans" series will be held at Boston, on Sept. 16.

Postal officials call special attention to the fact that many requests for first-day cancellations are being received with only 3 cents for each envelope. A minimum of 5 cents must be submitted, either by affixing a 2 cent stamp or by submitting an additional 2 cents with the 3 cents for the Parkman stamp or to send 6 cents per cover and two Parkman stamps will be affixed. Covers received with insufficient remittance are being returned.

* * *

A 5-cent stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of Mississippi Statehood will be issued with first-day ceremonies Dec. 11 at Natchez, the first territorial capital. Issuance of the stamp is an adjunct to the state's sesquicentennial observance.

Mississippi's state flower, the magnolia, appears on the stamp. It was designated by Andrew Bucci.

It is a horizontal design. A brownish-tinged magnolia is shown against a light blue-green background. Across the top of the design, in white Roman capitals, is "Mississippi" beneath which is "1817-1967." At the bottom in the same typestyle is "5 cents U. S. Postage 5 cents."

It will be printed on the Giori press, green-blue being applied in the first pass; brown of the flower and green of the leaves in the second.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Natchez, Miss. 39120. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 5c Mississippi Statehood Stamp." Orders must not include requests for uncanceled stamps. Requests must be postmarked no later than Dec. 11, 1967.

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"We took up a collection for you down at the plant, boss, and..."

UM RECEIVES \$33,860 GRANT

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has awarded a \$33,860 grant to two researchers at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Congressman Silvio O. Conte announced today.

The grant, from the Institute's Public Health Service, will support the work of Dr. William R. Harvey, the principal investigator, and Dr. Judith A. Haskell, the acting principal investigator. Dr. Haskell will be acting from December 1, 1967 to September 10, 1968.

Drs. Harvey and Haskell are in the seventh year of an eleven year study of the physiology of insect diapause and development.

Up To \$418,600 For Apartment

New York

A 25-story cooperative apartment building is the first in Manhattan realty history to be 100 percent sold before title was passed to the buyers.

Apartments in the building sold for between \$80,300 and \$418,600.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LEVY ON AN EXECUTION
TOWN OF AGAWAM
HAMPDEN, SS.

June 27, A.D. 1967
By virtue of an Execution which has been issued on a judgment recovered in the District Court of Springfield, holden at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, on the 25th day of May A.D. 1967, in favor of SPRINGFIELD FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Springfield, in said County, against GILBERT M. STANSFIELD AND HELEN STANSFIELD, both residing at 57 Day Street, in said Agawam, in said County of Hampden, I this day at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, have levied and taken all the right, title, and interest which the said GILBERT M. STANSFIELD AND HELEN STANSFIELD had in and to the following described real estate on the 1st day of September A.D. 1965 (Document #25102) at 31 minutes past 4 o'clock in the afternoon being the time, the same was attached on mesne process:

Certain real estate situated in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot #57 and Lot #58 as shown on a plan of lots recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, in Book of Plans 2, Page 174, said lots being more particularly bounded and described in one parcel as follows:

WESTERLY by Day Street, one hundred (100) feet;
NORTHERLY by Lot #59 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;
EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Callanan, one hundred (100) feet;
SOUTHERLY by Lot #56 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Subject to rights granted to Western Massachusetts Electric Company and New England Telephone and Telegraph Company as set forth in an instrument dated March 12, 1956, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 2455, Page 494.

Subject to a mortgage to Springfield Five Cents Savings Bank, and subject to an attachment of Gilbert M. Stansfield by Fiore Li-
quori.

Being the same premises conveyed to Gilbert M. Stansfield and Helen A. Stansfield by deed dated April 30, 1959 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2672, Page 595.

And on the 29th day of September, A.D. 1967, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on the Hampden County Superior Court house steps, Elm Street side, in Springfield, in Hampden County, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest the said GILBERT STANSFIELD and HELEN STANSFIELD had in and to the above described real estate to satisfy said Execution and charges and fees of sale.

JOHN J. BODUCH
Deputy Sheriff & Auctioneer
(Aug. 31, Sept. 7-14)

Let's Plan a Picnic

by Betty Crocker

Your basic ingredients: a fine summer day, a patch of cool shade and a plentiful supply of good food. Not fancy necessarily, but lots of it. For instance, Poor Boy Sandwiches for the main course. Something of a banquet between slices of bread. Serve with crisp cool relishes and individual bags of potato chips. With cold beverages to drink — everybody's favorite flavor. For dessert a cake that bakes with its own marshmallow frosting then travels right in the baking pan. Don't forget the bottle opener. And be sure to pack wet washcloths in a plastic bag. They're handy for wiping sticky fingers. Now pop everything into an ice chest and away you go.

POOR BOY SANDWICH

1 large loaf French bread
Soft butter
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
½ cup chopped ripe olives
2 cups ground cooked ham
¾ cup diced cucumber
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup mayonnaise

Slice bread lengthwise into 3 layers. Spread with butter. Mix cream cheese and olives; spread on first layer. Mix ham, cucumber, salt and mayonnaise; spread on second layer. Put three layers together and wrap loaf in plastic wrap. Chill. Just before serving, cut diagonally into 1-inch slices. 6 servings.

Poor Boy Sandwiches travel well in foil. Slice at the picnic grounds; serve on paper plates. Terry fingertip towels for napkins.

MARSHMALLOW-TOPPED CAKE

2 cups Bisquick
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
¼ cup shortening (part soft butter)
1 egg
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1¼ cups milk
½ cup miniature marshmallows
⅓ cup brown sugar (packed)
⅓ cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Mix Bisquick, granulated sugar, shortening, egg, vanilla and ½ cup of the milk. Beat 1½ minutes on medium speed on electric mixer. Scrape side and bottom of bowl frequently. Stir in remaining milk; beat ½ minute longer. Pour into prepared pan. Sprinkle with marshmallows, brown sugar and nuts. Bake 40 to 45 minutes. A perfect ending for a perfect picnic!

Olds Counts Back 70 Years

In a business as fiercely competitive as automobiles, no maker can long afford to look back. Except maybe if it's a birthday—and especially a 70th.

And more especially if the firm happens to be the oldest carmaker in continuous production in the country.

Yes, Oldsmobile is having a birthday. And all the company's plants will have holiday cake on the menu.

The original company was begun Aug. 21, 1897. Called the Olds Motor Vehicle Company, it was incorporated for a mere \$50,000 and Ramson Eli Olds was the fledgling firm's largest stockholder—and its manager.

The board of directors instructed Olds "to build one carriage in as nearly perfect a manner as possible." Actually four cars were built by hand that first year long before Henry Ford's assembly line was thought of.

One of the cars now is garaged at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Beset by problems from the start, Olds quit Detroit and returned to Lansing, his hometown, where he clinched the firm's success by introducing a tiny, two-seater—the Curved Dash Olds.

That's the car Gus Edwards was thinking about when he penned "In My Merry Oldsmobile."

Olds bowed out of the company in 1904. Four years later Oldsmobile, together with Buick, became the nucleus for General Motors.

It's been an eventful 70 years for the "merry Oldsmobile" as the United States grew from a horse-and-buggy nation to one with almost 100 million motor vehicles.

At Your Service

EUGENE H. LUND
Director of Veterans Services



Veterans receiving nonservice-connected pensions may save themselves inconvenience, embarrassment and money by notifying the Veterans Administration immediately when there is an increase in their annual income.

The amount of a veteran's nonservice-connected pension is based on his income and the number in his family—his wife and children. If any of these factors change, his pension may change.

Pvt. Foley Graduates At Ft. Leonard Wood



PVT. ARTHUR FOLEY, JR.

Pvt. Arthur J. Foley, Jr., has graduated from basic training with the U. S. Army Combat Engineers at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is now taking advanced training there to complete his Army Reserve active duty requirements.

In January Arthur will return to his studies at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, where he has been awarded a Dean's scholarship for his senior year. He will also head the Judiciary Board of the Student Government at Ripon when he returns to college.

Arthur a graduate of Agawam High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foley of 541 River Rd., Agawam.

If the veteran receives additional income raising his total annual income or if he inherits money or sells property of material value, the facts should be reported at once to the VA.

For the same reason, should the veteran return to work, or should his family status change, such as divorce or death of his wife, marriage or death of a child, the birth of a child, or the marriage of the veteran, the VA should be advised immediately.

Failure of a veteran to report income above the legal limits may result in VA overpayment to him. However, if the veteran notifies the VA promptly of an income increase above the statutory limits, the VA will adjust or discontinue pension payments for that year and no overpayment will result.

Further information on VA pensions may be obtained at Agawam Town Hall Veterans Office or at the VA Contact Div., Rm. E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Bldg., Government Center, Boston, daily from 8:30 to 5 and Saturdays 9 until 1. Telephone: 223-3008.

Giant Pearl In Scotland

Perth, Scotland

A priceless giant pearl from Scottish waters, described as a once-in-a-lifetime find, is on display in a Perth jewelry shop.

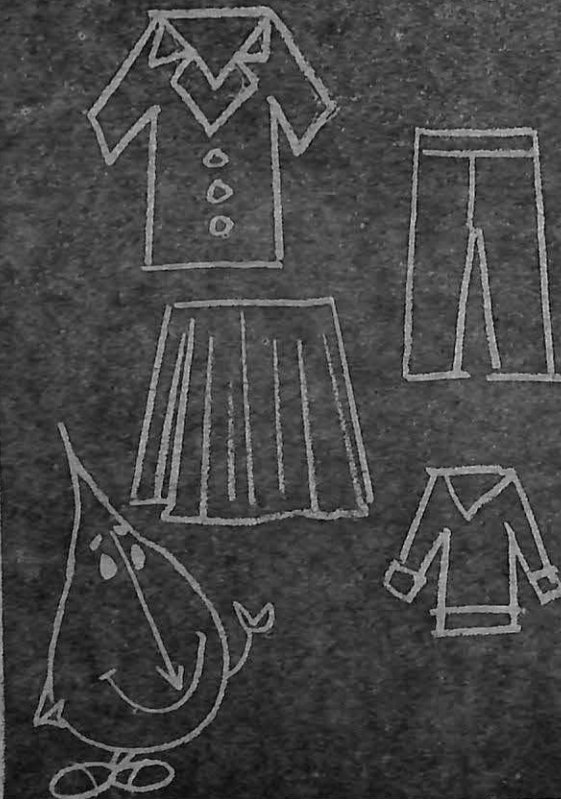
The slightly grayish mauve-tinted gem, a half inch in diameter and scaling about 8.6 carats was found in a mussel bed of the River Tay by Bill Abernathy, Scotland's only professional pearl fisher.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

Housewives who realize there are only slight differences in size and no difference in quality between the smallest and the largest eggs are able to save money by "switching" to the "best buy" weekly. This week, for example, the spread between mediums and larger sizes is so great that a dozen and a half mediums may be purchased almost as cheaply as a dozen large eggs.

"The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." Anonymous.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

The 1967 session of New Hampshire's legislature changed the closing dates of the black bear season to coincide with that of the current deer season. That means hunters this year will be able to take bear from Sept. 1 through Dec. 3. Dogs may be used from opening day through Nov. 14, provided written permission is obtained from the conservation officer in whose area you plan to hunt. Taking hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Excellent hunting is expected again this year, although the total kill may be lower than last year, which was the highest since reporting became compulsory in 1955. Grafton, Coos, and Carroll counties provide the best hunting. In 1966, the reported kill for Grafton County was 123, for Coos County it was 90, and 65 for Carroll County. The total for the state was 293.

This fall the nut crop is expected to be light, so apples should be the food most utilized by bear. A comparison of bear kill reports reveals certain food patterns — beechnuts in even-numbered years and apples in odd-numbered years. This can provide hunters a clue as to where to seek their prey.

A successful hunter must report his kill to a conservation officer, or to the new Hampshire Fish and Game Dept., within 48 hours. The report must include where the bear was taken, its weight and sex, and the length of the hind foot.

NOT WELCOME

There's no welcome mat out for one customer who has become a nightly visitor to a well-known restaurant in N. H.'s White Mountains. In fact, the proprie-

tor is doing his utmost to get rid of this particular patron, and one can hardly blame him. The customer is a very big black bear!

Every night the burly bruin makes his rounds of the garbage cans at the restaurant's back door. Efforts to drive him away are met with snarls and other indisputable signs of disagreement.

The waitresses are afraid to walk to their cars after work, and have threatened to quit unless something is done. Other customers who learn of the bear's presence are hesitant to remain on the premises.

In desperation the owner appealed to the F & G dept. for help. Department personnel are investigating the situation and formulating plans to live-trap the bear and transport him to another location where he can obtain adequate food and will be a nuisance to no one.

SHORT TIME LEFT

The nation's shotgunners have only a short time left in which to qualify for the \$300,000 bag of prizes offered in the 1967 Winchester Claybird Tournament. Closing date for qualifying scores is Sept. 4.

The tournament, the only claybird event combining trap and skeet, is structured for shooters of all ages and degrees of experience.

Qualifying scores will be fed into computers and the shooters

divided into five classifications, ranging from neophyte to expert. During club-level eliminations, Sept. 16-23, shooters will compete only against others in their category.

The five winners at each club then form the club team and will compete against other clubs in their area for the regional championships on Sept. 30. Regional teams advance to the finals in the Bahamas, Oct. 21-29.

The grand prize is an all-expense-paid trip around the world for the top team and its guests. Their itinerary, on BOAC jets, includes stops in Hawaii, Australia, Thailand, Italy, Germany, and England.

Regional teams and their guests will be flown all-expense-paid to the Bahamas for a fun-packed week, including the shoot-off for the grand championship.

22ND ANNIVERSARY EDITION

There's a certain sign that the seasons are changing, that autumn and its promise of days afire with dog and gun are at hand. Today the 1968, 22nd edition, Gun Digest appears in sports and book stores around the world.

This is the all-new 22nd annual edition of John T. Amber's highly regarded discussion of firearms, past and present. To millions of gun devotees, it is the world's finest book on guns and gunning, on ammunition, on scopes and handloading, and on all the things which go to make a shooter's life complete.

John Amber and his staff perform a monumental task each

year. Every gun, rifle, pistol or shotgun available to the American purchaser is listed and illustrated in the Gun Digest along with pertinent data about its cost and its characteristics.

Army Cuts Back On Officer Training

Washington

The Army has announced a cut-back in its officer-candidate-school program over the next seven months.

The reduction means the phasing out of officer-training operations conducted at Fort Gordon in Georgia, Fort Knox in Kentucky, Forts Lee and Eustis in Virginia, and at the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground.

Under an expanded program the Army commissioned more than 19,000 officers during the year which ended June 30. This compared with 3,672 officers commissioned through the program in the previous year and the 10-year average of 1,187 officers.

The Army said that presently planned objectives can be met by a reduced training program that will be carried on after Aug. 19 at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Belvoir, Va.

Although the rate of accepting and training new officers will be reduced over the next seven months, the Army said the total number of candidates to be commissioned during the current fiscal year ending June 30 will vary only slightly from last year's total.

Mr. M. A. Wright, board chairman of Humble Oil & Refining Co., noted, "The nation's policymakers should realize that inflation is as intolerable as recession and in the long run can undermine both the free enterprise system and the country's competitive position in world trade."

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MUSIC FAIR

Eastern States Exposition Park, West Springfield, Mass.

Ann Corio's New Leading Funnyman In 1967 Edition of "This Was Burlesque"

Big Time Burlesque Revue Returns For Two Weeks at Storrowton Sept. 4th thru 15th.

The one and only Ann Corio, first lady of burlesque, returns to Storrowton Theatre with her all new 1967 edition of "This Was Burlesque", an hilarious musical satire on the old days of burlesque, complete with those funny baggy-pants comedians, sultry strip-teasers and squealing chorines.

The scintillating show, geared for adults only, is jam-packed with fast-moving production numbers, beautiful girls, funny black-out sketches, and bouncy music which reflects the flavor of that one time famous burly theatre, Boston's Old Howard.

Also starring with Ann Corio is that fabulous funny man, Jerry Lester. Jerry is Ann's new top

banana, and the rest of the bunch includes such veteran comics as Harry Conley, Looney Lewis and Jimmy Mathews.

Jerry Lester has starred in every facet of show business except burlesque, until he joined Ann Corio's show. He is so natural that most people think Jerry was raised in burlesque theatres. Actually, his show business career started in the assembly hall when he attended school in Chicago. It was only fun in grammar and high school, but at Northwestern University he found it lucrative (and imperative) to be a professional "show bizzer" so he could "learn" during the fall, spring and winter. After two years in college, he decided the theatre was a bit more lucrative than waiting six years for his PHD.

Tickets are now on sale at Storrowton Theatre Box Office, and it is suggested that tickets be purchased early due to the fact that when this show played Storrowton before, it was always to SRO...

There are special discounts being offered to groups, clubs, charitable organizations. For further information, please call 732-1101.

Whatever you do, don't miss this show. It is an exciting evening of entertainment which you will never forget!

It's Fishy — And Timely

Moscow—Here is a tale of a ticking fish.

As Trud, the Soviet trade-union newspaper, tells it, Vyacheslav Alexandrov took his wife Larissa and daughter Galya fishing on the Dnieper River in the Ukraine last Sunday. While Vyacheslav cast his line, his wife decided to sun-bathe. She handed her golden watch to her daughter, who inadvertently let the watch drop into the water.

The river was deep, and Larissa reconciled herself to the loss of her treasured timepiece.

Two minutes later, her husband was absorbed in a furious contest with a six-pound pike. He finally reeled it in, and the family went triumphantly home to prepare their Sunday dinner.

When they opened the fish, lo and behold, there was Larissa's watch, still ticking away and showing the correct time, 12:16 p.m.!

Footnote: The brand of the watch was not disclosed.

The Federal Power Commission has authorized, for the first time, export of large quantities of liquefied natural gas (LNG). The gas will be used to generate electricity, and for resale to residential, commercial, and industrial customers.

Bias-Cut and Bold



MAKE it yourself . . . be a winner in the fall fashion parade with this Paris Original. Here are some professional tips from Talon, makers of quality thread: "For a custom made look, detailing is important. Select thread according to fabric weight in a shade darker than the fabric . . . it appears lighter when stitched. For multi-colored plaid use the dominant fabric color or one thread color on top, another on bobbin." It's Vogue pattern #1802 by the famous designer Pierre Cardin.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were Alice Shibley, Ellen Phoenix, Margaret O'Connor and Ruth Nelson.

Mystery prize winners were Mildred Cole, Alice Shibley and Ruth Cusson. Ladies ace prize winner was Leona Sampson and Ralph Stetson for the men.

The following received high score prizes: Ladies—1st Mabel Miller, 2nd Helen Nicols, 3rd Stella Dezegell, 3rd Agnes Charrest; Men—1st Walter Heggarty, 2nd Howard Thayer, 3rd George Pierce, 4th Lawrence Duolos.

The next card party will be held same day. . . time . . . place.

ALAMO, TEXAS, NEWS: "Any man who thinks he is going to be happy and prosperous by letting the government take care of him should take a close look at the American Indian."

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My Beat — A.H.S.

Jo-Ann Della-Giustina

Early Patio Supper
Mrs. Julia Moore, Christmas Gift Shop Chairman of Unit 185, American Legion Auxiliary, invites Unit members to meet at her home on Thursday, August 31st, for an early Patio Supper and an opportunity to view the gifts she has already assembled for this year's Gift Shop Project. This will be an opportunity, too, for members to bring in their gifts for the shop, or if they prefer, their dollar to the Chairman who will purchase it for them. Our quota is one dollar gift per member, appropriate for any member of a family, unbreakable, suitable for mailing. Mrs. Moore has over forty gifts purchased this summer, and is anxious to complete the project before Installation.

The affair is planned from 5 to 8 p.m. The tables will be set in the Patio, and in case of rain will be indoors. Those coming to the supper are asked to bring a salad or hot dish. Coffee, tea and dessert will be provided.

First Regular Fall Meeting
A regular meeting of the Unit will be held in the Legion Home on Wednesday evening, September 6th, at 8 o'clock. Nomination of officers will be held at this meeting, with the election to fol-

low on September 18th. Installation is scheduled for the latter part of October. The Girls' State representative is being invited to speak to the Unit at it's first meeting in October.

Soldiers' Home Party
Through unforeseen circumstances the Hospital had to cancel parties at the Soldiers' Home for the rest of August, but the party planned for August 24th, will be held one night in September. Watch papers for the date.

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DONNA FARINA

AGAWAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUS SCHEDULE 1967-68

HIGH SCHOOL

BUS 1—Morning Trip, 7:15— Silver St., Shoemaker Ln., South St., Main St., up Adams St., down Suffield St., to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 2:00— Mill St., Suffield St., 1st stop on Silver St., Shoemaker Ln., South St., into South St. School for the special class dismissal.

BUS 2—Morning Trip, 7:20— Corner of Garden and Poplar Sts., Colemore St., corner of Colemore St. and North St. North St. to Maple St., Bridge St., River St., Walnut St. as far as Maple St., then to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55 — High school to Walnut St., Bridge St., to Maple St.

BUS 3—Morning Trip, 7:20— Corner of Maple St. and Moore Sts., Ottawa St., Maple St., corner of North St. and Cleveland Sts., to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55— Springfield St. and Norwood Sts., to Poplar St., Memorial Dr., Garden St. to North St. and Cleveland Sts.

BUS 5—Morning Trip, 7:30— Garden St., Silver St., Suffield St., Valentine St., Anthony St. to Suffield St., Cooper St., to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55— Mill St., Suffield St., in Anthony St., out Valentine St., Suffield St.

BUS 6—Morning Trip, 7:20— North Westfield St., North St. as far as Letendre Ave., then to the high school.
Afternoon Trip — Corner of Letendre Ave. and North St., North Westfield St., Springfield St.

BUS 7—Morning Trip, 7:25— Springfield St., up Cleveland St., down Wilson St. and North St. to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55 — High School, Line St., Springfield St., up Cleveland St., corner of North St. and Wilson St.

BUS 8—Morning Trip, 7:15— Access Rd., Alhambra Cir., up River Rd., in Simpson Cir., over Meadowbrook Rd., out Clifton Dr., River Road, up Leonard St.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55— Cooper St., Main St., Meadow St., River Rd., Simpson Cir., Western Dr., Clifton Dr., to the Access Rd.

BUS 9—Morning Trip, 7:20— Pickup Leonard St., River Rd., from Clifton Dr., down River Rd., to Autumn St., Deering St., River Rd., Main St., Elm St., to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55— Mill St., Elm St., Main St., Leonard St., River Rd., Main St., South St.

BUS 10—Morning Trip, 7 — North Westfield St., to North West St., Southwick line, turn around and down Southwick St., Springfield St., Northwood St., Mill St., (no stops) to the high school.
Afternoon Trip — Same as morning.

BUS 11—Morning Trip, 7:30— Corner of Main St. and Elm St., Main St. and Harvey Johnson Dr., then to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55— Main St. as far as Elm St.

BUS 12—Morning Trip, 7:20— School St., corner of River Rd. and Barney St., up Meadow St., corner of Main St., and Cooper St., the Federal Hill Club, to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55 — Down Cooper St., corner of Main St. and Harvey Johnson Dr., corner of Main St. and Lealand Ave.

BUS 14—Morning Trip, 7 — Garden St., lower Shoemaker Ln., South Westfield St., Barry St., South West St., Southwick St., Springfield St., Northwood St., Mill St., (no stops) to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55 — Same as morning.

BUS 15—Morning Trip, 7:25— Pickup at Alfred and Charles Sts., Main St. and Lealand Ave., (Parker House) then to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55 — High School to the shopping center to North Agawam.

BUS 16—Morning Trip, 7:25— Poplar St., Maple St., Walnut St., will pick up all of Walnut St., as far as Springfield St. then proceed to Washington St. and Suffield St., in Washington St., out Reed St., to Main St., up Federal St., Cooper St., Federal Hill Club, then to the high school.

Afternoon Trip, 1:55— Cooper St., to Federal Hill, down Federal St., to Main St., to Reed St., to Washington St., to Suffield St.
BUS 17—Morning Trip, 7:35— Garden St., Silver St., 1st stop at the corner of Silver St. and Suffield St., down Suffield St., to the corner of Suffield St. and Mill Sts., up Mill St., to the high school.

Afternoon Trip, 1:55 — Down Mill St., to Suffield St., up Suffield St., to Adams St., down Adams St., to Main St., down Main St.
BUS 18—Morning Trip, 7:15— Main St., from Elm St., to the state line, both sides of Main St., to Leonard St., Elm St., Mill St., to the high school.

Afternoon Trip, 1:55— Elm St., Main St., to the state line.
BUS 19—Afternoon Trip — Cooper St., Access Rd., to Alhambra Cir., up School St., Alfred St., Charles St., up Elm St., corner Vadenais St. and Silver St.

JUNIOR HIGH
BUS 1—Morning Trip, 8 — Corner of Mill and Suffield Sts., Suffield St. to Adams St., up Main St., up South St., Suffield St., to Gas Co., Shoemaker Ln., Silver St., Elm St., Main St., to the junior high school.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30 — Main St., Elm St., Silver St., Shoemaker Ln., Suffield St., to Gas Co., Suffield St., Adams St., Main St., South St.

Bus 2—Morning Trip, 8— Poplar St., Memorial Dr., Garden St. to Springfield St., to Franklin St., up Cleveland St., to North St., to the junior high school.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30— Springfield St., North St., to Cleveland St., to Springfield St., to Poplar St., down Memorial Dr., up Garden St.

Bus 4—Morning Trip, 8— Main St., from Elm St., to the state line, both sides of Main St., to Leonard St.
Afternoon Trip— Main St., to the state line.

Bus 5—Morning Trip, 8— Garden St., Silver St., Suffield St., Valentine St., Anthony St., Suffield St., to the junior high.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30— Suffield St., in Anthony St., out Valentine St., up Suffield St., to Silver St., corner of Silver and Mountainview Sts., Garden St.

Bus 6 — Morning Trip, 8 — North Westfield St., North St., as far as the corner of North and Cleveland St., North St. to the junior high school.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30— Corner of North and Cleveland Sts., North St. to North Westfield St., to Springfield St.

Bus 7 — Morning Trip, 8 — Corner of Mill and Line Sts., up Mill St., to Poplar St., down Poplar St., to Springfield St., Springfield and Franklin Sts., Johnnie's Drive-In, Line St., Cooper St., as far as Carol Dr., to the junior high school.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30 — Carol Dr., Cooper St., Mill St., to the corner of Mill and Poplar Sts., to Springfield St., to Johnnie's Drive-In, down Line St.

Bus 8—Morning Trip, 8 — Access Rd., turn around, Main St., School St., Alhambra Cir., River Rd., Meadow St., Main St.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30 — Main St., Meadow St., River Rd., Alhambra Cir., up School St.

Bus 9—Morning Trip, 8 — School St., River Rd., Simpson Cir., over Western Dr., out Clifton Dr., River Rd., in Lawnwood St., over Forest Rd., out Shady Ln., in Dartmouth St., out Deering St., River Rd., Main St., to the junior high school.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30 — Main St., Access Rd., River Rd., in Lawnwood St., over Forest Rd., out Shady Ln., to Dartmouth St., to Autumn St., out Deering St., River Rd., Main St.

Bus 10—Morning Trip, 8 — North Westfield St., North West St., Southwick St., to the Southwick line, turn around and down Southwick St., Springfield St., pickup as far as Cecchi's Fruit

field St., in Washington St., out Reed St., to Main St., up Federal St., Cooper St., Federal Hill Club, then to the high school.

Afternoon Trip, 1:55— Cooper St., to Federal Hill, down Federal St., to Main St., to Reed St., to Washington St., to Suffield St.

BUS 17—Morning Trip, 7:35— Garden St., Silver St., 1st stop at the corner of Silver St. and Suffield St., down Suffield St., to the corner of Suffield St. and Mill Sts., up Mill St., to the high school.
Afternoon Trip, 1:55 — Down Mill St., to Suffield St., up Suffield St., to Adams St., down Adams St., to Main St., down Main St.

BUS 18—Morning Trip, 7:15— Main St., from Elm St., to the state line, both sides of Main St., to Leonard St., Elm St., Mill St., to the high school.

Afternoon Trip, 1:55— Elm St., Main St., to the state line.
BUS 19—Afternoon Trip — Cooper St., Access Rd., to Alhambra Cir., up School St., Alfred St., Charles St., up Elm St., corner Vadenais St. and Silver St.

DANAHY SCHOOL
BUS 5—Morning Trip, 8:30— Suffield St., in Valentine St., out Anthony St., Suffield St., Suffield St., and Center St.
Afternoon Trip, 3— Up Suffield St., in Anthony St., out Valentine St.

BUS 15—Morning Trip, 8:30— Poinsettia St., out Clematis St., Mill St., to Suffield St. and Center St., to Danahy School.
Afternoon Trip, 3 — Same as morning.

BUS 17—Morning Trip, 8:30— 1st stop at the corner of Suffield St. and Cooper St., down Cooper St., to the Federal Hill Club, down Federal St., to Main St., up Reed St., down Reed St., out Washington St., down to last stop at the corner of Washington St. and Suffield St., proceed to the school by way of the Shopping Center and over Walnut St., up Maple St., to the school.

Afternoon Trip, 3 — Down Maple St., to Walnut St., through the Shopping Center to the corner of Suffield and Washington Sts., in Washington St., Reed St., Main St., Federal St., Cooper St., up Cooper St., to Suffield St., last stop is at the corner of Cooper St. and Suffield St.

GRANGER SCHOOL
BUS 10—Morning Trip, 8:30— North Westfield St., North West St., Southwick St., to the Southwick line, turn around, down Southwick St., to the Granger School.
Afternoon Trip — Same as morning.

BUS 14—Morning Trip, 8:30— Lower Poplar St., corner of Poplar St. and Shoemaker Ln., South Westfield St., Barry St., Pine St., (turn around) continue on Barry St., South West St., Southwick St., to Granger School.
Afternoon Trip, 3 — Some as morning.

BUS 19—Morning Trip, 8:15— Garden St., to turnabout, up Garden St., down Poplar St., Memorial Dr., Phil St., DePalma St., to Poplar St. and Springfield Sts., Colemore St., to Bessbrook St., to Springfield St., to Granger School.
Afternoon Trip, 3 and 3:15— Southwick St., North West St., to corner of North St. Ext., back to Granger.

3:15— Springfield St. and Poplar Sts., Colemore St., Bessbrook

St., to Poplar St., DePalma St., Phil St., Memorial Dr., Garden St.

NOTE: Bus 10 will transport special class students from the junior high school in the morning and Bus 6 will pick these students up for the afternoon trip at 2:15.

PHELPS SCHOOL
BUS 2—Morning Trip, 8:30— Corner of River Rd. and School St., pickup River Rd., to Campbell Dr., (pick up even numbers of Campbell Dr. only), out Channell Dr., River Rd., up Leonard St., to Phelps School.
Afternoon Trip, 3 — Down School St., River Rd., to Channell Dr., out Campbell Dr., River Rd., up Leonard St.

BUS 3—Morning Trip, 8:30— Down School St., up River Rd., in Simpson Cir., Western Dr., out Clifton Dr., River Rd., up School St. to the Phelps School.
Afternoon Trip, 3 — Some as morning (reverse).

BUS 8—Morning Trip, 8:25— 1st stop at the corner of Federal Hill and Cooper St., Cooper St. and Fairview St. Ext., out Harvey Johnson Dr., to the Phelps School.
8:35— Edward St., Access Rd., Alhambra Cir., River Rd. to School St.

Afternoon Trip, 3— Edward St., Access Rd., Alhambra Cir., River Rd., to School St.
BUS 11—Morning Trip, 8:30— Meadow St., River Rd. as far as Barney St., then pick up River Rd., to Alhambra Cir., to School St., all of School St.

Afternoon Trip, 3 — Main St., Meadow St., River Rd., to School St., all of School St.
2:50— Main St., Harvey Johnson Dr., Federal Ave., (1.1), up Cooper St., Federal St., to Main St. (1.3).

BUS 12—Morning Trip, 8:30— Down Leonard St., up River Rd., in Florida Dr., out Campbell Dr., (odd number houses only), up Leonard St., to the Phelps School.
Afternoon Trip, 3 — Leonard St., River Rd. in Florida Dr., out Campbell Dr., (odd number houses).

ROBINSON SCHOOL
BUS 3—Morning Trip, 8— Corner of North Westfield and North Sts., corner of North St. and Pleasant Dr., in Ridgeway and out Sylvan St., North St., to corner of North St., and Homer St.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30 — Same as morning (reverse).

BUS 12—Morning Trip, 8 — Cooper St., Line St., Springfield St. and Letendre Ave., Homer St. and Springfield St., up Homer St. to Robinson School.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30— Homer St. and Springfield Sts., Springfield St. and Letendre Ave., Line St., Cooper St.

BUS 15—Morning Trip, 7:45— Springfield St., Franklin St., up Mill St., down Morris St., to the Robinson School.
8:05— Corner of North St. and Oak Ln., to North and James Sts., corner of North and Colemore Sts., down Colemore St., corner of Colemore and Annable Sts., Witheridge St., Hastings St., corner of Colemore and Springfield Sts., corner of Springfield and Poplar Sts.

Afternoon Trip, 2:25 — Corner of Springfield St. and down Franklin St., up Hill St., down Norris St.
2:40— North St., to Colemore St., to Springfield St., to the corner of Springfield and Poplar Sts.

BUS 17—Morning Trip, 8 — Corner of Mill and Clematis Sts., in Clematis to Poinsettia St., to Suffield St., down Suffield St., in Valentine St., out Anthony St., down Suffield St. as far as Cooper St., down Cooper St., to Federal St., down Federal St., pickup at Federal St., and Main St., up Reed St., then proceed to the Robinson School.
Afternoon Trip, 2:30 — Mill St. and Clematis Sts., in Clematis St., out Poinsettia St., down Suffield St., in Valentine St., out Anthony St., down Suffield St., to Cooper St., to Federal St., down Federal St., to Main St., in Reed

St., out Washington St., last stop is Washington St. and Suffield St.

SOUTH SCHOOL
BUS 1—Morning Trip, 8:30— Corner of Main St. and Adams Sts., continue on Main St., to the State Line, return to South St., and the South School.
Afternoon Trip— South St., to Main St., to the state line, return on Main St., as far as Adams St.

BUS 6—Morning Trip, 8:30— Silver St., Franklin St. Ext., Vadenais St., Mountainview St., Silver St., Suffield St., to the South St. School.
Afternoon Trip, 3 — Same as morning.

BUS 7—Morning Trip, 8:30— Corner of Suffield and Mill Sts., Perry Ln., Elm St., Silver St., corner of Silver and Garden Sts., Silver St., and Doane Ave., Shoemaker Ln., right on Suffield St., to Gas Light Co., to South School.
Afternoon Trip, 3 — Suffield St., to Gas Co., Shoemaker Ln., down Silver St., to Elm St., Perry Ln., Lower Mill St.

BUS 9—Morning Trip, 8:35— School St., River Rd., in Lawnwood St., over Forest Rd., out Shady Ln., in Dartmouth St., to Autumn St., out Deering St., River Rd., Main St., South St., to the South School.
Afternoon Trip, 3 — Down South St., Main St., River Rd., in Deering St., out Dartmouth St., to Shady Ln., to Forest Rd., to Lawnwood St., River Rd., to the Access Rd.

BUS 16—Morning Trip, 8:30— Down Mill St., corner of Mill St. and Silver Lake Dr., corner of Mill and Suffield Sts., Suffield St. and Edgewater Rd., to South St., to South School.
Afternoon Trip, 3 — South St., to Suffield St., to the corner of Suffield and Mill Sts., up Mill St., corner of Mill St., and Silver Lake Dr., Mill St., and Cooper St.

BUS 18—Morning Trip, 8:30— Suffield St., to Adams St., down Adams St., to Main St., in Charles St., Alfred St., South St., to school.
Afternoon Trip, 3 — South St., Main St., in Charles St., in Alfred St., up Adams St., down Suffield St.

NOTE: Bus 1 will transport special class students from the junior high school in the morning and also for the afternoon trip at 2:15.

On The Lawn

with

LARRY LAWRENCE

I occasionally run into someone who says "Feed the lawn? Not me. Why should I make the grass grow taller when I'm the one who has to cut it? Now if they had a fertilizer that made grass grow thicker I might be interested."

Let's examine all that. To begin with, the chief thing that distinguishes a lawn from a hayfield is that a lawn is kept cut. Cutting produces that fresh, bright green color that comes only with new growth. A lawn grass that never needed cutting would be a drab looking thing indeed.

Now about having a thicker lawn. This is precisely the function of the right fertilizer. You may have noticed that Turf Builder is currently advertising that "it makes grass multiply itself." And that is not just a figure of speech but a description of what takes place when Turf Builder causes the grass plants to send out side shoots (called tillers) and new rootstocks (called rhizomes). The former add leaves to the existing plant. The latter produce new second generation fill-in plants. And so the lawn gets thicker in two ways. The grass actually multiplies itself.

The man who doesn't feed a lawn adequately or cut it often enough would be surprised if you told him he was following a program, but that's what he's doing. It's the perfect program for encouraging weeds.

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